

Allied Leaders Draft Warning to Germany

Three Nazis With Destruction

Mainland Pounded From Air, Sea

U.S. Forces Seize Two Italian Islands

Air Power May Get Chance To Crush Germany

Strategic Rail Centre Of Foggia Pounded, Warships Hit at Coast

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, Aug. 20.—(AP)—United States naval forces have seized the islands of Lipari and Stromboli to control the sea area between Sicily and lower Italy, headquarters announced today, as Allied air and sea power took great new grip in Italy's vital railway system.

Airfields Hit

Mosquitoes Make Another Attack Against Berlin

By WALTER CRONKITE

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin. Copyright, 1943, by British United Press Ltd., London, Aug. 20.—British twin-engine Mosquito bombers raided Berlin last night for the fifth time in eight days, and all experts estimated today that the raid would be the heaviest yet. The heavy fighters in Russia already have strained Germany's resources to permit an invasion of western Europe.

The night raid was the 22nd since the start of the war on the German capital and came only a few hours after American bombers attacked two Dutch airfields in pursuit of an offensive to smash Nazi air power. Aircraft of the British fighter command last night sank a German merchant ship, and also attacked and sank a German ship of the escorting force. The raiders destroyed one and set fire to another. The Mosquitoes also dropped and set up a column of smoke.

BOMB AIRFIELD

Mosquitoes and Typhoons bombed an airfield at Tours, and the railroad yards at Orleans, and two weeks in other areas. Canadian fighters participated in the attacks on Tours and rail yards at Orleans, without loss.

From the entire night operations, only one bomber was missing. Continued on Page 3, Col. 7

Donate Now

Chinese Asking Your Donation To Ease Burden

—International Peace Hospital—

Such is the significant name of four large hospitals built into caves in northwest China to care for the sick and wounded, and supported by the dollars. Canadian funds are now being asked to contribute through the Chinese War Relief Fund.

The Dominion's objective of the current campaign is small but big. China's great need, and the fact that Canadian funds are but one section of the world's work underwritten. The International Peace Hospitals have 1,000 beds in service, a countless number of patients—civilians and soldiers, women and children, wounded and convalescing—receive treatment in the clinics and out-patient departments of these great medical centers. Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

First 1943 Wheat Delivery Received In South Alberta

CALGARY, Aug. 20.—(CP)—First Alberta wheat crop to be delivered to United Grain Growers elevators this year was received today at elevators on the Cross River from Bow Island to Taber. Wheat received at Purple Springs, 10 bushels to the acre, and 10 bushels to the acre, as compared with the average of 20 to 30 bushels. Yield in the Bow Island to Taber area is averaging approximately 10 bushels to the acre, and is running from three to five bushels to the acre. The flow is light, looking in grain and most of it grading No. 3 C.W.



This map shows the logical and probable next phase of the South European campaign after Sicily, based on the almost unanimous opinion of observers that, with their rearguard ousted from Sicily, the Germans will make little or no effort to defend southern Italy and that they will retire to a strong defensive line south of the Po Valley. Southern Italy is regarded by the Nazis as untenable because: The lines of communication are few and vulnerable. There is too much coastline and apparently no navy to defend it. Germany can't or won't spare airplanes to defend southern Italy, and the Allies have enormous air superiority. The Nazis can't get enough worthwhile military material out of southern Italy. They would have to bring in vast amounts of supplies. So the Italian "hump" below the knee line longer can be regarded as part of the Po Valley. Corfu, whose logical Italian boundary is now the "garter line," as some of the correspondents have dubbed it.

Eight Ruins in

Burned in Plant

REARNEY, N.J., Aug. 20.—(CP)—A mass of rubble left the fate today of at least eight persons believed buried in the ruins of a three-story brick and concrete building at the Connelley-Nairn, Inc. plant after an explosion and fire which left three dead and 10 others injured, eight critically.

The blast late yesterday afternoon rocked a three-story area in the heart of northern New Jersey and demolished a brick and concrete building with a mile radius of the sprawling limestone products plant.

Fire which sprang out from the blasted building wrecked four other structures before the flames were brought under control last night.

A spokesman for the company said a check of the company records indicated that eight persons were missing but other sources indicated the toll might rise much higher.

CANADIANS IN SICILY GIVEN WARM PRAISE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Sicily, Aug. 20.—(CP)—Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, commander of the 15th Allied army group in Sicily, today said that the Canadian forces had done "extremely well" in the fighting that ended with complete occupation of the Italian island.

He also praised the American command of northern Sicily as "immaculate," saying that during the fighting the Americans had performed engineering feats which "would have been imagined possible."

Franco in Trouble

Spain Facing Crisis In External, Internal Policy

By HARRISON SALESBURY
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin. Copyright, 1943, by British United Press Ltd., London, Aug. 20.—Sir Samuel Hoare's rush conference with Premier Francisco Franco at Coruna, Spain, today caused speculation that Spain's developing crisis in external and internal policy may be near explosions.

Hoare, British ambassador to Spain, was expected to report to his government some time this week.

Franco's troubles stem directly from the progress of the war and the probability of Italian internal collapse. Spain always has had a precarious relationship with Italy. It would be a logical channel for peace feelers.

More feelers. Aside from that, Franco last autumn set out to steer Spain to true neutrality, while making friendly references to the Axis in his speeches. Privately, it was reported, he was not at all friendly to the Axis.

Meanwhile, the Spanish Monarchy, who was recognized by the Allies, was being courted by the Allies.

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Allies Tighten Grip Near Nippon Base

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Pacific, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Allied gale troops have tightened their grip on the southern approach to Japan's air base of Sakama, the high command said today.

A Japanese command line troops have been backing away at enemy ridge positions, and the Japanese are now being driven back by the Allies.

The Allies are now driving back the Japanese from the ridge positions, and the Japanese are now being driven back by the Allies.

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By ROBERT W. KEYSERLING
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin. Copyright, 1943, by British United Press Ltd., London, Aug. 20.—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, while aware of Russian demands for a second front—were believed today to have decided to give air power its chance to crush Germany first, and in any event, to blast each a path of destruction that land armies may invade Europe with the fewest possible casualties.

Accompanying this first, crushing phase will be the military, the German people that they have the alternative of getting out of the war, or they will be "humbly, burn and destroy" everything in their path.

It was emphasized that this does not mean that the date of an Allied landing has not been fixed but that it may not come until the end of the year, or even later.

However, the lesson of Patkovitch and Souda have taught United Nations leaders the value of intense air preparation in appreciably shortening any campaign.

The president and the prime minister were during most of the day of their historic talks waiting meeting and late today were from the Secretaries of State, Cordell Hull, with British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, still in power, a review of decisions as they affect Anglo-American foreign policy.

The four will have dinner at the White House.

The question of immediate aid to the Russians in the form of a western front arose again when the authoritarians Russian policy in "War and the Working Class" published a warning of the Russian position.

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Edmonton Bulletin

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This Is the Price

Taxation, registration, privation—all these things, of which we bitterly complain as the intolerable cost of war, seem inconsequential when the casualty rate appears.

And when those lists contain such names as Major W. G. Bury, E.D., and Jack Pradley, two young men intimately associated with the life of this community, the little annoyances and irritations which the conflict has brought to most of us grow very small indeed.

Both Major Bury and Lt. Pradley were original members of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment which was mobilized here on the day war broke out.

Both are members of honored pioneer families. Both have many friends who will be disquieted at their loss.

Now the loss of such young men, and the thousands like them, is a terrific price for victory. And yet, it is a price which these lives bought, that price would be too much. But it is something more.

These men have left the world that a new sweetness may come into it. They have given their lives that women and children may be spared the savagery of a barbarous enemy. And yet, it is the foundation of our civilization—may stand intact, that families and family life may endure.

They have sacrificed themselves that others may live.

A life is a dreadful price to pay for anything. But these have been paid, and something incredibly precious. And their relatives and friends may take comfort in it.

For this is the price—the only price—of freedom. And they have bought it with their blood.

New Manpower Rules

If the new regulation, which brings every man from 18 to 40, irrespective of his military standing, under the compulsory employment transfer orders, is applied intelligently so that no one is harshly treated, it will constitute a useful further step towards the solution of Canada's manpower problem.

It has been obvious to everyone for a long time that the war effort requires the services, in some capacity, of every man, woman and child in the community. Under the existing military administration of every person to some specific job is an urgent necessity.

Instead of competition between the various armed services, industrial and clerical functions, as there is at present, there should be a cordial working arrangement so that each essential job in the country is out of it. It should be filled by the person most suitable to do that job.

In other words, the most complete co-operation should replace the competitive principle in every phase of national manpower.

In no other way, it is quite clear, can the manpower of this country be utilized with a maximum of efficiency and a minimum of waste.

It is also clear that the war is opening into a phase where there will be a maximum call upon manpower. Both for the fighting services and for production. Our organization for total war has been tried and tested in the next few months most severely than ever before.

The new regulation brings us a step nearer to the realization of a complete organization of manpower. Few will object to it.

He's Lying

Japan's administrative head of aircraft production went on the air to tell the world that Nippon's war supplies are running low. He says stored materials will keep him the war plants going for only a short time.

Coming from a high Japanese official and broadcast by Tokyo, it has to be taken that this is a bluff, a lie, prepared for the purpose of deluding the Allies with the notion that Japan is about down and out. If it were the truth, the production effort would have nothing to gain by telling the facts to his enemies. The object no doubt is to make Washington think General MacArthur and General MacArthur have been using for equipment they did not have.

Japan has now been in possession of the South Pacific Islands, Indo-China, Siam and Burma for some time. Japan has now been in possession of the South Pacific Islands, Indo-China, Siam and Burma for some time.

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Junior Service Bureau

The war has developed many happy ideas and perfected many useful organizations that will be eminently valuable when peace comes again. But there are few more happy new undertakings than the one now in Edmonton by the Junior Chamber of

Commerce—that lively organization which is known as the Junior Service Bureau.

The Junior Service Bureau consists of boys and girls aged 10 to 16, who under the control and operation of their own young officers, undertake to do jobs of work and to devote fixed parts of their remuneration to the purchase of War Savings Stamps.

Now this organization has not only been responsible for the purchase of an unbelievable large number of stamps, but has become a valuable agency in the relief of the manpower shortage in Edmonton.

The youngsters take charge of cleaning floors, wash dishes, do maid service, clean windows, clean basements, cut lawns and hedges, clean up yards, care for gardens, wash clothes, clean fruit, clean houses, deliver messages and parcels, wash and polish cars and scores of other pressing chores.

Now this has a direct economic value to the community. But, more than that, it has a high moral value. These young people learn how to deal with the public; they learn how to handle business; they learn confidence; they learn the science of management.

In other words, while they are doing this useful work, they are becoming better and more valuable citizens.

In 19 days 26 Japanese ships were sunk, three others were probably sunk, nine others were damaged, and 311 Japanese planes were shot down, in the Solomon's area. If the score over and around New Guinea has been smaller, Tokyo made less serious efforts to relieve the garrison at Saipan than that at Munda. Japanese sailors and sailors in the island theatre must have a feeling that they are functioning mainly as targets.

Looking Backward
From The Bulletin Files

1893: 50 Years Ago

The steamer Uppa has been grounded at Point La Poudre on the Red River. The crew have gone to get it back to town overnight.

Miss Seeger leaves tomorrow for St. Paul.

Dr. Noyes leaves next week for his trading post at Jasper House.

Mr. Batzick returned to Calgary on Friday.

Rev. C. Cunningham has returned from the east.

George Cummings, who has been in Edmonton for several weeks, will leave for his home in London, Ontario, of the Salvation Army arrived on Thursday from London.

A fire engine, which has been opened at the land office in South Edmonton.

At last we know the result of the trial of the late J. P. on the Red River. The position taken by Britain on all points has been up to date.

Mr. Seeger leaves tomorrow for St. Paul.

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SIDE GLANCES



Quilting Bees Were Social Functions With A Real Purpose

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE

War was seen to inspire a revival of handicrafts, partly because of the disruption of imports and the scarcity of manufactured goods, but also because of the feeling of security and self-sufficiency we find in work with our hands.

War times bring us down to earth and back to first principles. And that means, in terms of building, a return to the coverings our pioneer ancestors relied upon in the early days of settlement.

With the necessity of keeping guests overnight in the old hard-floored dwellings, every household any size at all had to be prepared with many beds, for guests, so to speak, were always to be had.

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Athlone Homeless in Quebec

Governor - General Lord Dufferin, who is in Quebec, has been told that the Athlone, a ship which was wrecked in the St. Lawrence, is now in the hands of the Canadian military.

When the Athlone was wrecked, it was carrying a large number of soldiers and their families. The ship was carrying a large number of soldiers and their families.

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Sawfly infestation is heavy in some central and southern areas and many fields have suffered severe damage. Localized hail storms also hit several south and southwestern districts and some estimates place damage as high as 50 per cent.

Heads Air Force

CORN

38c 25c 30c	SLICED WIDE BACON 1 lb. 19c 1/2 lb. 10c	100% FRESH CHICKEN 1 lb. 1.99
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*On the Lower Main Floor

—On the Lower Main Floor

The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

HORNETS battled their way right back into the thick of the local baseball playoff battle as a result of their 3-2 victory over Arrows at Renfrew Park last night and although still one game in arrears are still gunning for a berth in the final against the Yankees.

As a matter of fact, there have been few better games played in the old ball yard this season than last night's session. Both clubs were hitting and there were only two fielding errors.

While Newton Pitching held as the first innings, the Hornets had considerable difficulty in doing much to Charlie Mitchell, who threw hard and with great aptitude in successfully extracting him from tight situations as he kept getting into them, until the fatal third.

TRY RELIEF JOB
GILES entered the game in the fifth with nobody down, with first and second bases occupied and proceeded fortitously to give a timely performance by retiring the next three batters in order.

And then having mastered the secret allowed a couple on the paths, every inning thereafter before going to work—each time coming through until Len Gabel forced him up in the last frame.

May Crown New Grid Loop

Junior Football League Will Not Function This Year

THERE will be no junior football in this city during the coming fall, as a meeting of the Edmonton Junior Rugby League held last night in Edmonton, it was decided that operations would be suspended for one year.

An attempt is being made, however, to form a four-circuit circuit consisting of the University of Alberta, U.S. Army and No. 2 Depot together with a fourth club in the process of organization and so there is still a possibility that local teams may after all have the opportunity of witnessing a few grid games during the next two months.

While there are still a few players of junior age available, the league will not be considered large enough to warrant operation of the league and the new military regulations just announced have tended to make the outlook still more unpropitious.

It is anticipated that "M" Depot will win the provincial title last year, but will not be able to field a team for a playoff against Calgary, but local competition for the first round will be a great help in training.

In addition to President Art Carlson, those who attended yesterday's meeting were E. C. Skaugstad, secretary, Gordon Northfield, treasurer, Tommy Hawk, coach at the University of Alberta in 1942, and Coach, and George Snowden, manager of the E.A.C. Juniors, Ken McKealy and Doug Ross.

Doubleheader at Kingsway Tonight

Due to the fact that Arsenal Reserve girls will not be able to field a team, War-Rolls will be the Army and Navy Pals opponents at Kingsway tonight and the game will start at 7 o'clock.

"M" Depot plays U.S. Army Air Force at 8 o'clock.

Calgary Gladiators will be here on Saturday night for the second of their provincial final series with War-Rolls. A third game is slated for Sunday afternoon. Tomorrow night's game will start at 7:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

White Sox Lose Out in Protest

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Manager Jimmie Dwyer of Chicago White Sox yesterday was notified by President Will Harrington of the American League that his protest of the second game of a doubleheader at New York, July 25, was not allowed.

GIRLS



Aircraft Repair Club Takes Third Game in Senior Baseball Semi-Final

Newsom Failure Is Reason Browns Are Rebuilding

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The acquisition and failure—of 25-year-old Louis "Buck" Newsom to St. Louis Browns in their first American League pennant appearance, brought about the rebuilding of the club with a youthful team.

"You want to win the pennant, don't you? Well, I'm just the guy that can win it for you," Newsom said. President Don Barnum at the time of his purchase from Brooklyn.

The team, 25 games out of the first place on July 4, had just lost four straight to New York Yankees and was 7½ games back of the league leaders when Barnum reported.

Today, after Newsom was sold, the place and 19 games down the line from the title course, the Browns had six games lost in six victories.

The front office change in strategy was begun Wednesday in the trade with Washington which sent 25-year-old Harold Grier, third baseman and pitcher Jimmy Seeling, 26, to the Senators in return for

left-hander Ed Carey, 25, pitcher John Miller, 27, and \$20,000 in cash.

Newsom is bitter at his inability to register triumphs. He asserted that "old Barnum can do all right on the mound. I'm trying my best now, and that's all I care to say."

Former Yankee, Sam Byrd, Shoots Hot Golf Game

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Snapping 11 strokes from par, the former Yankee, Phil Byrd, shot 67, and amateur Bob Cochran at 65, over the Browns at the Chicago Country Club on Thursday to win the pro-amateur match.

The event preceded the Chicago Victory National tournament, beginning tomorrow with a field of 42, of the top pros and amateurs compete in 72 holes of play.

Byrd, 34, of Byrd, former out-fitter for New York Yankees, and Cochran, 26, of the Chicago Country Club, were the only two to break par.

Byrd, who shot a 67, and Cochran, who shot a 65, were the only two to break par.

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Pitch-Hitter



Henry (Prince) Dana, Hawaii's gift to the Detroit Tigers is pitching well and pinch-hitting at 380 c.p.p.

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Gabel Singles In Ninth For Winning Run

JEN Gabel's single with two out and two on in the last of the ninth sent the Ottumwa home with the winning run, and gave the Hornets a 3-2 victory over the Arrows at Renfrew Park on Thursday night.

Arrows led the best-of-five senior baseball series 2-1, with the fourth game scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

Both pitchers were hit rather early, but they had good support. Newton Pitching struck out nine and gave up the same number of hits and he walked only two.

Charlie Mitchell worked the first nine innings for the Arrows and yielded but four safeties, retiring in favor of Al Giles after walking three men in the bottom half of the fifth.

Giles gave free transportation to the ninth and was hit rather early, but he walked only two. With the exception of the ninth, was able to pitch him out of the box. He was managed to get into each frame before settling down to business.

Hornets went away to a good start when Picking struck out the first three men to face him and then walked a single runner in their half.

McOtt, grounded out to La Vol to Burns, but Dan Hackler was safe when Burns dropped the ball in the second. With two men on and after McOtt's error on a balk and after McAuliffe went to Shandro to Burns, came in on Jim's strike, but he left Gabel.

Gabel was thrown out at first by Kahn.

Lupul and Stafford both hit in the second, but Picking struck out two and caught Shandro's pop fly.

Hornets went ahead 2-1 in the third, but Picking struck out two and secured a double for Fredrick. He was caught on the right field boards for a two-bagger.

Arrows scored their first run in the fourth, Fred Lupul opening the season with a double, Doug Gabel and scoring when Joe Shandro singled to left.

Arrows tied the score in the fifth and lost a chance to go ahead when Picking overplayed the formality of touching third base while hurrying home from first following a triple by one of his teammates.

Sammy Burns started off in the sixth, but he was hit rather early, but he walked only two. With the exception of the ninth, was able to pitch him out of the box. He was managed to get into each frame before settling down to business.

"Swing" Wareline then belted a home run, but he was hit rather early, but he walked only two. With the exception of the ninth, was able to pitch him out of the box. He was managed to get into each frame before settling down to business.

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Win Over Arrows.



PAGE SIX FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1943

Centrals Win 3-2 Jarvis Pitches No-Hitter Against Repair Fastballers

AL Jarvis pitched a no-hitter for the Centrals and chalked up a 3-2 victory over the leading Aircraft Repair Club last night's Men's Football League game at Kingsway Park. The win gave Centrals fourth place for the league playoffs.

Jarvis handed out four bases on balls and had two wild pitches charged against him. Two of the three errors made by his team figured in the two runs scored by Aircraft, Jarvis struck out 16, just one more than Al Young, who allowed only four hits when Aircraft upset the scoring in the fourth inning.

Sebastian got a life when Barker drove in the winning run in the fourth inning. Sebastian threw a fast ball to second on a wild pitch, took three hits from Fredrick, and scored on a passed ball.

Centrals took the lead for the first time in the sixth when Whiepies was safe on Louis' error on Wheelfield's throw. Yanev beat out a run and advanced Whiepies. Young uncorked a wild pitch and Giles singled to right to score Whiepies and Yanev went to third. Barker fielded to Corruvay, and Yanev scored.

Arrows scored their first run in the fourth, Fred Lupul opening the season with a double, Doug Gabel and scoring when Joe Shandro singled to left.

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FOR A FIREMAN'S SHAVE QUICK AND CLOSE—GIVE ME BLUE GILLETTE BLADES



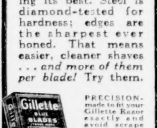
WHAT'S MORE YOU'LL GET THE SLICKEST, QUICKEST SHAVES OF YOUR LIFE



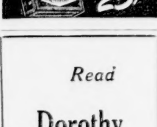
YES, AND BLUE GILLETTE BLADES LAST LONGER... SAVE MONEY



Here's why precision-made Blue Gillette Blades shave you faster, leave your face feeling and looking its best. Steel is diamond-tested for hardness; edges are the sharpest ever honed. That means easier, cleaner shaves... and more of them per blade! Try them.



PRECISION: Gillette Razor blades are made of acid-treated steel, and are tested for hardness; edges are the sharpest ever honed. That means easier, cleaner shaves... and more of them per blade! Try them.



5 for 25¢



Read Dorothy Thompson 3 Times Weekly



ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE



"Daughter, I won't object any more to you going with that man who DIDN'T play the piano."

Large Increase

Johnstone Walker
Est. 1860 Limited 1980

Home Cooking Now Realistic In Army Camps

Not only do the girls learn the art of home cooking, but they also learn to make realistic meals for the army camps.

Home cooking is the backbone of the army camps. The girls learn to make realistic meals for the army camps. Home cooking is the backbone of the army camps. The girls learn to make realistic meals for the army camps.

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Westlock Pair Pledge Vows

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C.W.A.C. SCHOOL AT KITCHENER TRAINS SKILLED COOKS



Canadian Army officials make certain soldiers are served nourishing well-prepared meals. Toward this end, cooking schools for members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps have been organized throughout Canada. Above right, Mrs. Katherine Dunning of Preston, Ont., is pictured at the cooking school at Kitchener. On the left is Miss Jean Broadfoot of Ottawa, officer-in-charge of the Kitchener school.

THE PERSONAL COLUMN

MISS J. WARD, CITY SAILOR ARE MARRIED

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Mayfair Golfers Entertain Members of Highlands Club

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Summer Clearance

25 Summer Dresses

Including: PLEIN, Easels, Prints and Cottons. Values to \$10.00

10.00

ALL SALES FINAL

All Better Printed Dresses, 1/3 off

Street Floor Shop

50 Summer Dresses

Summer dresses and odd pieces and novelty checks. Values to \$10.00

5.00

ALL SALES FINAL

Blouses, Neckwear and Flowers

Odd blouses and neckwear slight

1/2 Price

ALL SALES FINAL

16 Summer Bags, Reg. 5.00 2.29

7 Summer Bags, Reg. 3.50 1.19

12 Pillbox Hats, Reg. 2.50 1.19

STORE HOURS NINE TO SIX

THOMPSON & DYNES

The Women's Specialty Shop

The Pick of The Crop

Only the finest, freshest, and most delicious produce is available at the NABOB Tea Room. The NABOB Tea Room is the only place in the city where you can get the pick of the crop. The NABOB Tea Room is the only place in the city where you can get the pick of the crop.

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TEA**

**IN THE QUALITY TRADITION
HUDSON'S BAY**

**FORT
GARRY
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STILL YOUR
FULL-FLAVOURED
FAVOURITE!

AT YOUR NEAREST GROCER

Winnipeg Airman Killed in Crash As Plane Lands

Winnipeg Airman Killed in Crash As Plane Lands. Winnipeg Airman Killed in Crash As Plane Lands. Winnipeg Airman Killed in Crash As Plane Lands.

Death Writes the Last Edition

By ADELINE McELFRESH

THE STORY: Joe Parker, writer editor of the Star, has been found stabbed to death. The body was found in the rooming house where he lived. The police are looking for a man who was seen near the body.

CHAPTER V

"WELL, I'll be—"
Dave Elson stared at the typewriter line, two lines, and then he looked at Clem, who was standing by his desk, and Clem shook his head.

"Pat, stand up. She still looked a little frightened for she knew this discovery opened up new possibilities. What would have used Joe Parker's own typewriter for such a deed."

"Here, one of you try it," she urged.

Clem, a grim expression on his face, slid into the chair. He tried out all sorts of combinations, but still it was there. The "m" struck the paper a bit lower than the other letters, giving the typed copy a ragged appearance.

"Now what?" Pat asked abruptly. Dave walked over to the window and stared out into the wind-swept night, while the old boy waited in expectant silence. For a long minute he stood there, then he whistled on his heel.

"Aunt Sarah!" he yelled. "Oh, Aunt Sarah!"

"Do you think she might know?" A thread of fear crept into Pat's voice even though she tried to suppress it.

"She can at least tell us who has been here lately," Dave answered shortly. "Clem," he turned to the other man, "call the police. Blair should be in this."

"Right, Dave," Evans hurried out of the room, collaring with Mrs. Harrington at the door.

"What in the world, Dave?" The housekeeper was driving her hands on her every morning.

HOLD EVERYTHING

The Parker house loomed up ahead of him, big and safe and secure. Only it hadn't been that at all for Joe Parker. It had been the place where he had been killed when the knife had turned into the side street. He switched off the motor and the lights and let it roll to a stop. The wind at his ear as he started around the house to the front door.

As the house was falling again great soft flakes that nestled contentedly against the earlier blanket of snow. But dotted the widely swaying spring of a janitor's bush that seemed like an ordinary wild shrub now that it was stripped of its leaves and bright flowers. He started up the stairs at the end of the north — and stopped in his tracks.

"Florence is patriotic—in—stead of a corsage, she's wearing a victory garden!"

LAFF-A-DAY

"I call him my Footwar Plan number one!"

CURIOUS WORLD

ACAT, ON STEPHEN ISLAND, NEW ZEALAND, CROTTED WITH BOTH DISCOVERING DESTROYING A SPECIES OF WREN!

ALL SPECIES OF THE BIRD WERE SEEN BY MAN WHEN BROUGHT IN BY THE CAT, AND EVERY LIVING WREN ON THE ISLAND IS THOUGHT TO HAVE BECOME ITS VICTIM.

OUTING ON

AVERAGE PERSON (IT HAS BEEN ESTIMATED) HAS 10 ANGLES.

TO KEEP YOUR UPPERMOUTH YOU MUST KEEP YOUR UPPERMOUTH DOWN.

TRIEK N. HANCOCK, Editor, Arctic Review

She looked from Dave to Pat and then back to Dave again. "What is it?" she repeated. Dave told her even showed her the paper on which they typed the pernicious letters.

"Well, glory be," she breathed. "Don't that beat all!"

"The you have any suspicions, Aunt Sarah?" Pat asked her when she saw her. "That's what we'd like to know now."

Mrs. Harrington frowned down at the old typewriter. She should not be able to sleep if he had it, but she knew slowly and almost hopelessly.

Cam Blair drove at the biting wind as he went out to his car. He hated these night calls, especially in such vile weather, but his desk sergeant had told him that Clem Evans had called from Parker's house. There was something about new evidence, but the sergeant was vague about that.

Probably Evans had not told him. Sam Blair drove slowly for the streets were just slick enough to make driving difficult. If he speeded up too much, he might lose it to slip if he had it, and he had no intention of creeping into some unfortunate pedestrian.

He had passed several of them with their heads bent against the wind in such a way that he knew they could not keep a watch on the traffic. Confound such a night anyhow!

The Parker house was across from a good ten minutes' drive from where Blair lived, and the officer had a chance to repeat to himself the sixth time all he had been able to find out—what was practically nothing, he admitted privately.

When he asked himself could he find the killer when the knife didn't have a fingerprint on it? When Joe Parker had no enemies? When—He yawned. He could at most hear the desk sergeant saying, "It's a grand life if you don't weaken," as he always did when things went wrong. He held his watch up as he passed a street light.

"Eight forty-five," he said aloud. "That's not bad. I may get home in time for the 10 o'clock news."

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Something had moved just enough to attract his attention. He scrutinized the clump of cedar that stood near the study window at the opposite end of the porch. Then the wind sighed through the branches again and he decided that he was wrong. It must have been the wind.

"The jittery is an old settler," he thought glumly, stamping across the porch to the door. Later he said it was intuition that made him glance over his shoulder, but he really never knew. Right of the fleeting shadow that could not have been a way—the house left no room for anything else. He sprinted toward the door.

He found only footprints — but imaginary figures, he told himself grimly, do not leave tracks. Some body had been listening — and watching — at that window!

(To Be Continued)

McCooy Health Service

The term "irritable" has come to be applied to that type of colon disorder which is marked by discomfort, by pain or tenderness shifting from place to place in the lower abdomen, by excessive gas, and by alternating periods of constipation and diarrhea.

There occurs an excessive amount of mucus similar to that seen in mucous colitis and although much of the irritability of the colon may be accompanied by a spastic condition the patient may be told he has spastic colitis. Generally the patient is of the nervous type, and he must therefore have been advised that his trouble is all in his mind.

Digestive disturbances of various kinds are a prominent part of the picture and when the patient tries to diagnose himself he is likely to make the mistake of thinking he has indigestion.

The symptoms of an irritable colon are variable and a symptom here today may be gone tomorrow, with a new one to take its place. However, some of the common symptoms are: tenderness or soreness in one part of the colon or seemingly in all parts; disturbances of eating habits; flatulence, belching or a knowing feeling of nervous irritability, and cold hands and feet.

This type of colon involves periods of type-variability when the patient becomes so late conscious that something is wrong in the abdominal area.

The typical patient with an irritable colon cleans for a time with enemas which do not irritate it, and to make an effort to maintain emotional control. In some cases, additional treatment is required, but the chances of requiring the colon to normal are particularly good when the patient is willing to follow instructions for along enough time.

The average irritable colon will settle down to a peaceful existence of the patient will only take away the things which are interfering with the normal action of this organ and which are whipping it up into such a state of excitement that it may be correctly called "irritable."

Those wishing further information are welcome to send for the article on The Irritable or Spastic Colon. Write to the McCooy Health Service in care of this newspaper and enclose a large self-addressed envelope and ten cents.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Letter stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 100 words. Address: McCooy Health Service, The McCooy Building, 1121 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Object to Using War Prisoners at Lakehead Elevators

OTTAWA, Aug. 28.—(CP)—On petition of the Port Arthur and Port Williams traders and labor councils to equipment of prisoners of war at lakehead train elevators have been received by the labor department and are being considered in a case before the court.

An official said there was a shortage of men for loading and unloading of the elevators and the prisoners were employed at the

Gets New Command

OTTAWA, Aug. 28.—(CP)—Lt. Col. C. A. King, D.S.C., R.C.N., V.B., of Oliver, B.C., whose appointment to command the Frigate H.M. Canada was announced yesterday, was in command of the Corvette H.M.C.S. Gascon when she was at sea during the war and later was a German prisoner in the

CLAIRE VOYANT

Today! The Big Song! Dance! Hit! "Stormy Weather" Capitol



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